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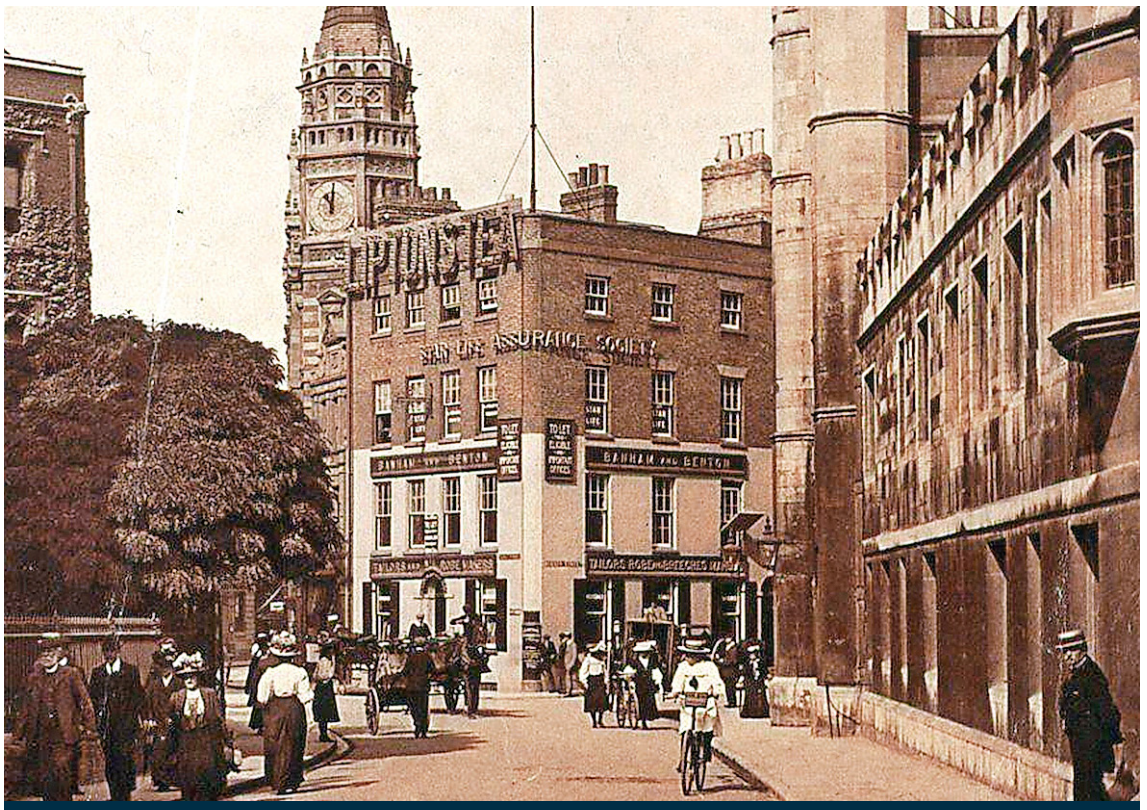
If any of our pictures bring back memories for you, let us know by emailing james.milner@reachplc.com



Crowds on St Andrew's an 'intolerable nuisance' – 1901

Sir, Crowds which perambulate St Andrew's Street, Cambridge, on Sunday evenings have been growing in numbers and disorderly conduct and, unless something is done, we shall soon have a reproduction of the conditions prevailing in many of the large manufacturing cities. I am no prude, but to those going and returning from places of worship these crowds are an intolerable nuisance.

In almost every parish with an artisan population there is an institute or club or reading room, but how many of these are opened for free use on Sunday.

Should not the clergy seek out and rescue these lads and girls from the vice and immorality which is involved in their method of 'getting through Sunday.'

the extension of Magdalene College on the riverside of the main block. Owing to the endowment of Mr Mynors Bright, twelve new sets of rooms and a large lecture theatre will be added.

The architects have been careful to keep the style of the new buildings in conformity with the old with a large bay window running from the ground to the roof.

Undergraduates who keep there will have a pleasant outlook as their sitting rooms overlook the river.

Appeal made to War Office to send more troops – 1914

The mayor and vice chancellor had appealed to the War Office to send more troops.

They could be billeted in lodging houses, two in the living room and two in the bedroom.

As there would be no vacation, they would be better off than they would be letting to university men. But troops would be billeted first on the outer parts of the town and work towards the centre to give some margin for emergency by having the central part to fall back on.

Mr Stearn said that it was not troops that Cambridge required but something to take the place of gentlemen undergraduates.

There were 'crack' regiments like the Honorable Artillery Company, sportsmen's brigades and gentlemen's brigades.

But they could not put troops from mining districts in rooms fitted with electric lights and Smyrna carpets.

But the mayor said they could not dictate to the War Office what troops they got and no purpose would be served by debating their quality.

Miners move – 1935

A SHORT time ago the Land Settlement Association purchased property at Fen Drayton and the work of settling 40 Durham unemployed miners on the land has commenced. At present, the first ten are occupying Drayton House and 20 of the 40 cottages are in course of erection.

None of the miners have had regular work since the strike of 1926 and some have had no employment at all for five or six years.

The men were in rather poor condition and it would take some time for them to become capable of doing a hard day's work on the soil.

There is no unemployment in Fen Drayton. The village shows a good spirit and demonstrates not only interest but neighbourliness as well.

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